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## BISHOP CHECKS TRUMP



'Immigration to East End source of unique Essex energy'

### EXCLUSIVE

By Steve Neale

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IMMIGRATION has changed east London and Essex for the better, according to the Bishop of Chelmsford.

Commenting on statements American presidential candidate Donald Trump has made about muslims and Mexicans, Bishop Stephen Cottrell said fears about immigration could be better understood by the biblical parable of the Good Samaritan.

In Jesus's story, a Jew is robbed and left for dead. A priest goes by, and then a lawyer. Neither helps.

The Samaritan provides aid, even though he is part of a rival religious group at war with the Jews.

Bishop Cottrell said: "We don't realise how very provocative that story is - encouraging us to see that everyone is our neighbour and that we need them."

"An analogy of that today would be perhaps Donald Trump. He falls among thieves. He's left for dead."

"Somebody from the Republican Party walks by and doesn't help him. Another 'good' person walks by and doesn't help him. And then a Mexican, an illegal immigrant,

comes along and gives him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It's the last person you'd expect it to be."

The Bishop described Essex and east London as a unique place to live, in part because of a long history of immigration.

He said: "I think it's important not to overplay it. You know, people are people. But I think there is in Essex a creativity and an entrepreneurial spirit that you don't see in quite the same way in other places."

"I suspect that although some people may not like to hear it, one of the reasons for this spirit is immigration, because over the centuries there has been this close relationship between Essex and the East End of London."

"That makes us a bit lippy. And makes us sometimes, you know, a bit too pleased with ourselves. There's a downside to it."

"But the upside I think is something very wonderful - a creativity and energy, which I definitely see in Essex."

The Bishop was speaking to the *Yellow Advertiser* as part of the newspaper's annual Easter interview.

He also described why Christians 'embraced' pagan festivals within Christmas and Easter celebrations, and how Essex people played a vital role in the Christian movement over the last 1,000 years.



**TRUMP THAT:** The Bishop of Chelmsford Stephen Cottrell (top) has reminded his Essex flock - and Republican candidate Donald Trump (above) - that we may all one day need the miracle of a modern day Good Samaritan

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# 'Assassin' fights his way to the top

Rainham fighter signed up by global wrestling company



**FLYING THE FLAG:**  
Will Ospreay heads for the big time

Photo by Martin Dalton

A WRESTLER from Rainham has come a long way since he co-founded a wrestling youth group in the village around a decade ago.

Will Ospreay is now set to join up with New Japan Pro Wrestling, one of the world's largest wrestling companies.

The 22 year-old, nicknamed the 'Aerial Assassin', said that his passion for wrestling first came from watching it on the

television, and being inspired by watching those that did flips such as Essa Rios.

"My parents could see I was passionate about wrestling and bought me a wrestling ring for the back garden," he said.

He trained at the London School of Lucha Libre before being put forward to compete in shows. He has since fought at Wembley Arena and won numerous championships.

Will's breakthrough in wrestling may never have happened. He revealed that his heart stopped once when he was a toddler.

The story was recounted to him as a 17 year-old by his nan – a conversation that has provided huge inspiration.

"The fact that I am living and breathing – I am going to take every opportunity that comes my way now," he said.



## Rocket science a blast for kids

Barking and Dagenham College has held a special event to mark British Science Week. 'Faraday Challenge - Mission to Mars' took place in the college's science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM) centre at the Romford campus on Wednesday, March 16.

Twelve pupils from Valence Primary School in Dagenham worked as a team of engineers to research, design, prototype and test a rocket. They presented their findings to a panel of judges.

The event included a talk from guest speaker Dr. Sarah Hutton, outreach co-ordinator and Ogden science officer from the department of physics and astronomy at University College London.

She discussed astronomy, 'seeing in the dark' and STEM careers.

Rushpal Bihal, head of college STEM development, said: "The day has been a huge success. The students were engaged and excited at the possibilities linked to space and worked resiliently towards their end goal."

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# Living on the edge

Chelmsford Bishop Stephen Cottrell speaks to Stephen Neale about immigration, Donald Trump, the history of Christianity in Essex and paganism.

## You travel all over the UK. Is there anything special about the character of Essex?

People are people wherever you go to in the world. There's a common humanity, and it's important not to think that some people are more special than others.

But... I am from Essex, and I have a great love for Essex, and there is a creativity and an entrepreneurial spirit that you don't see in quite the same way in other places.

## What has created that 'spirit'?

I suspect that, although some people may not like to hear it, one of the reasons is immigration. Because over the centuries there has been this close relationship between Essex and the East End of London.

Wave after wave of immigration has come to the East End, and often people filter out or move out into other parts. So in Essex there's been a history of immigration. And a history of movement.

That makes us a bit lippy. And makes us sometimes... a bit too pleased with ourselves. But the upside is something wonderful – a creativity and energy, which I see more in Essex than in other places.

## Do you mean a bit Del Boyish?

Well, he was South London. And I wouldn't want to stereotype it too much. But I'm aware of an entrepreneurial spirit in Essex and a creativity.

A lot of writers and musicians come to Essex, and there always seem to be more X Factor finalists from Essex than anywhere else. People from here like to have a go.

## Is that spirit in you too?

I'm an Essex boy. And I think it probably is. It's a slightly anti-establishment thing as well. And that's alright as long as you keep all those things in perspective.

They can be very powerful forces for good. But one has to be cautious. A proper respect for good authority is also important.

## ...pay Caesar's things to Caesar?

Render to Caesars what is Caesar's, render to God what's God's. So there's a proper respect one has for order and government. But there's also an, "I'm not going to take this lying down if I think this is wrong."

What I like about Essex is there's a proper respect for authority and good order, but if people think something is wrong they will say so.



**SERVICE WITH A SMILE:** Bishop Cottrell at the vicarage and, right, performing duties on a more formal occasion



## Jesus stood up to authority, didn't he?

Well, what is the story of Easter? On the one hand it's the story of the most cruel and pointless death. Many people say "If there was ever an innocent man put to death it was Jesus Christ."

But the other side of the story is the resurrection: That God raised this Jesus to Life.

## What does that story mean?

We see in that story the nature of love:

Jesus the innocent man. The one person who is completely innocent goes to his death. That appears to be the end of the story. But God raised him to life to show love. You can think love is dead, but love will keep rising up.

## That's hard to believe sometimes

When I'm with bereaved people I find myself talking with them about grief.

I may say: "Would you like to be healed of your grief?" I've never met

anybody who said, yes.

They'd like to be healed of their bereavement in the sense of the person coming back to life. But they know that isn't on offer.

So I say, "Would you like the grief taken away?" And they often reply: "Well, no. Because my bereavement is the sign of my love. If I stop grieving for the one I love, I would have stopped loving them. I don't want it to stop because I don't want to stop loving."

That is a profound mystery. That actually, a person would rather carry on hurting than stop loving.

I think most of us actually know that. That love sometimes hurts. But the hurt, paradoxically is the side of the love.

What the cross shows us, through the sacrifice of Jesus, is God's love for us. He chose to hurt for us.

## Why is that important today?

We discover through the resurrection that death is not the end. And that is the great Christian hope. That we live all of our lives knowing that there is a life beyond this life. There is a hope beyond death. There is always the chance of things starting again.

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# Christianity in Essex

## How did Christianity arrive in Essex?

The most significant date is 654AD. That's not the date Christianity arrived; that's the date somebody called St Cedd arrived. Cedd was a monk on Lindisfarne, at Holy Island up on the Northumbrian coast. We don't know exactly when the first Christians came. Probably the first Christian was a Roman slave. A Jewish religion, then a slave religion. So either a Roman centurion or one of their slaves was the first Christian in these isles.

## Who was Cedd?

Cedd was a monk. And monks in those days were missionaries; so that's what he trained as. In the middle of the eighth century, Cedd travels down the East Coast. He landed on the Dengie Peninsula, at what we now know as Bradwell. The reason he probably landed there is because there was an ancient Roman settlement there. A fort. The British Isles in those days were at the furthest reaches of what was the Roman Empire. It got to us last. So we got pretty good records of what was said to date and you can read about it in that book by Bede. We know Cedd went to Southminster. Which is also on the Dengie Peninsula.



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SACRED SITE: St Peter's Chapel, Burnham

## Was Southminster particularly significant?

The word 'minster' is the giveaway word. If you find the word in an English place it usually means it has some sort of monastic heritage linked to it. Then he went to Upminster. Again the word tells you. So he set up these kind of mission centres. And from those, the monks of his community would go and take the Christian faith to the surrounding villages.

## So the seventh century was an important date?

That's the most significant time in the history of Christianity in Essex. Not the first person to bring the Christian faith. But the first person to do it in a significant, organized, successful way. There were other significant points in the history for Essex. They were not dates, but places.

## Where are they?

Barking Abbey was very significant. And the Abbess Ethelburga was very famous. What's interesting about Barking Abbey is that the most significant person in its history was a woman, which of course was pretty revolutionary in those days - that a woman that was the head of a monastic order that had men in it. Then there's Waltham Abbey. Another very significant place.

## What impact did Christianity have on the Essex landscape?

Well, it's how we have inherited a parish system. As Christianity took root, every town and village would have its church. And so today across Essex we have hundreds and hundreds of medieval churches. Very few of them are anywhere near as old as the chapel of Bradwell.

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9. A passage from obsolete religious pamphlet (7)
10. A deceptive act put right in a second (5)
11. Making the pitch too long, but inflicting defeat (12)
13. Still existing as an inclusion in rewritten text (6)
15. See 2 Down.
17. Just the implement for a joint operation (7-5)
20. About to take part and respond to stimulus (5)
21. A looser variety of pressurised container (7)
22. Cultured European press boss (8)
- 23 and 19 Down. Sweet fall from the fruit-tree (4-4)

#### DOWN

1. One means to hybridise the flowers (8)
- 2 and 15 Across. No position for those who go to extremes (2,3,6)
4. Records a variety of trees round the north (6)
5. Were they sensitive enough to make early radio crystal clear? (4-8)
6. Crooked dealing could be properly arranged (7)
- 7 and 18 Down. Obtain a publication and enter into dispute (4,5)
8. By which the choice of actors are made? (7-5)
12. Stone merchant (8)
14. It's hard work to drag wearily round Virginia (7)
16. Employ one to go into battle (6)
18. See 7 Down
19. See 23 Across

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1. Powder (4)
3. Retain (8)
9. Drunk (7)
10. Lid (5)
11. Negligence (12)
13. Cower (6)
15. Filched (6)
17. Fearful (12)
20. Milk vessel (5)
21. Curl (7)
22. Pestered (8)
23. Teem (4)

##### DOWN

1. Titbit (8)
2. Sweeten (5)
4. Oppose (6)
5. The best (6,2,4)
6. Update (7)
7. Merit (4)
8. Pugnacity (12)
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She said: "All the practising has paid off."

"I have only been hairdressing since last summer, so to win this competition is really special."

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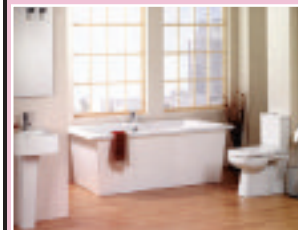
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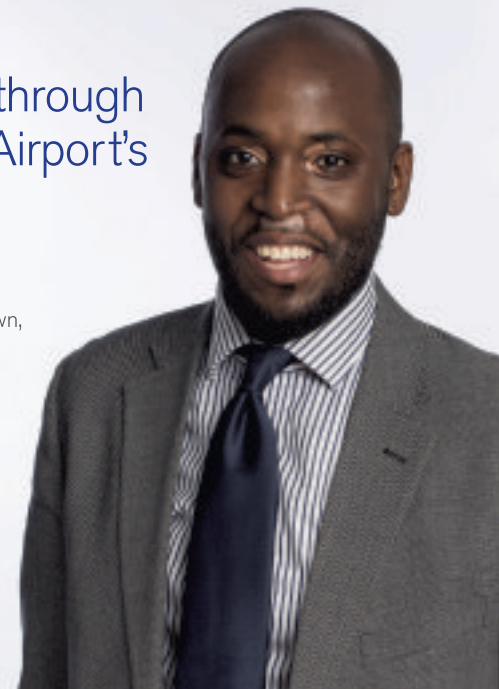
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**Saturday, March 26**

- Table Top Sales - St Paul's Community Centre, Barley Lane, Goodmayes, IG3 8XE, free admission, noon to 3pm, cost per table from £8, to book call 07453 782726, first come first served.
- Tennis - small club in Ilford, we play Sat pm, Sun am and three weekday afternoons, over-50s welcome, details Tom 020 8593 4365 or John 020 8592 1609.
- Ante-natal Yoga - Quaker Meeting House, Bush Road, Wanstead, E11, Sat 10am to noon, Mon 6.45-8.45pm, post-natal yoga, Sat 12.05-1.15pm. 020 8923 6452.

**Sunday, March 27**

- West Essex Ramblers - meet 10am at the road by Epping Station, 10-mile walk, 020 8502 1628.
- Ilford & District C.H.A Rambling Club - morning walk and street festival, meet 10.30am at The Cutty Sark DLR station. Three-mile walk, 020 8926 4593.
- One Day Workshop - print making, 10am-3pm, Buckhurst Hill Community Association, Bedford House, 4 Westbury Road, IG9 5NW, £24, 020 8504 6668.
- Strides Badminton Club - Wanstead Leisure Centre, Redbridge Lane West, 3.30pm, new members welcome, aged 18 and over, all levels, details Mark 020 8598 8435 (before 9.30pm).
- Sunday Service - Lighthouse Chapel International Church, Outset Centre, Frederick Street, Walthamstow, 11am-1pm. 07974 108350.
- Sunday Services - Kings Road Baptist Church, Chingford (junction of Kings Road and Scholars Road), 11am and 6.30pm.
- Sunday Services - Higher Life Christian Centre, Forest YMCA, 642 Forest Road, Walthamstow, 10am to noon.
- Learn to Dance Modern Jive - Hainault Forest Community Centre, 7-10.30pm. 07768 005858.

**Monday, March 28**

- Short Mat Bowls - Warren Heath Short Mat Bowls Club, Warren Junior School, Gordon Road, Chadwell Heath, 7pm, details Tony or Heather 01708 340874.
- Music Listening Appreciation Group - Rectory Library, Rectory Road, Dagenham, 7pm, admission free. 020 8592 8821.
- Rehearsals - Redbridge Ladies Choir, Palmer Catholic Academy, Seven Kings, 7.45-9.15pm, new members welcome. 020 8551 9895.
- Rehearsal - The Roding Players Orchestra, Roding Valley High School, Alderton Hill, Loughton (opposite Underground station), 7.15pm, new members welcome. 020 8505 4329.
- Forest Highlanders Pipes and Drums - St Cedd's Church, Seven Kings, 8pm.
- Bingo - Friday Hill Community Association, Coney Burrows Community Hall, Friday Hill, E4, 1.30pm.
- Multi-denominational healing - Redbridge Healing Centre, IRDSA Hall, Craven Gardens, Barkingide, IG6 1PS (next to car park, Fullwell Cross roundabout), 7-9pm, no charge, 07971 536581/556490 or 07821 969405.
- Yoga Classes - The Peterhouse Centre, Walthamstow, 1-3pm and Tiptree Community Hall, Barkingide, 7.30-9.30pm, call Kay Russell 020 8554 7168.

**Tuesday, March 29**

- Stroke Club - Parkside Stroke Club, Parkside Community Centre, Goodmayes Lane, 1.30-4pm. 020 8595 3973.
- Coffee Shop - Eastern Avenue Baptist Church, East Road, Chadwell Heath, 10am, games, videos, friendship, all welcome. 020 8599 1479.
- Club - Barking and Dagenham 18-Plus, The White Horse Inn, 118 High Road, Chadwell Heath, ages 18-35, 9pm, free trial membership, details Joe 07958 669339.
- Duplicate Bridge - Parkside Community Centre (corner of Goodmayes Lane and Longbridge Road), Barking, 1.30-4.30pm, regret no beginners, call Jim (pref. evenings 5.30-6.30pm) 020 8592 0397.
- Rehearsals - Chapel End Savoy Players, St John's Church, Chingford Road, Walthamstow, 8-10pm. 020 7474 7926.
- Gilbert and Sullivan, songs from the shows, old time music hall.
- Come Sing With Us - Pearl Hiller Concert Choir, Gants Hill, 1.30-3.30pm, call Pearl 020 8554 1240.
- Chadwell Heath Canasta Club - Chadwell Community Centre, High Road, Chadwell Heath, RM6 6AS, 7pm, all

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- Barking Road Runners - Barking Abbey School Leisure Centre, Woodbridge Road, 7.15pm, for experienced or fun runners, over 16 years. 020 8594 4602.
- Whist Drive - British Legion Club, Ilford, 7.45pm. 01708 555478.
- Line Dancing - Walthamstow Trades Hall, intermediate, 8-11pm. 07968 036373.
- Circle Dancing - King Solomon High School, Barkingide, 8-10.30pm, no partners necessary, details 07956 592938.
- Square Dancing - American Square Dance Club, Fullwell Cross Library, Barkingide, 8-10.30pm, beginners welcome.
- Tea Dance - Woodward Hall, Woodward Road, Dagenham, mainly ballroom and Latin American, 2-4pm. 020 8592 8402.
- Redbridge Folk Dance Group, King Solomon High School, Forest Road, Barkingide, 8-10pm. 020 8559 8505 (eve).
- Salsa classes - Latin aboard the Tereza Joanne moored at King George V Dock, E16, 7.30pm. 020 7511 5000.
- Fitness classes - Wesley Hall, Methodist Church, Loughton High Road, 10.30-11.45am, safe, fun, 020 8508 3346.
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- St Francis Mother and Toddler Club - Evangelical Church, Fencepiece Road, Barkingide, 1.30-3pm, adults £1, children free.
- Duckling Club - Parent and Toddler Group, Ley Street Chapel, 367 Ley Street, Ilford, 10am to noon. 020 8514 1255.
- Badminton player required to join small friendly group, 8.30-10.30pm, Higham Hill area Walthamstow. 020 8527 7234.

**Wednesday, March 30**

- Talking Hands - club for the deaf and hard of hearing, 10.45am-2.45pm, York Room, Ilford Library.
- Table Tennis - Forest Community, Guildford Road, Walthamstow, 8pm, new members welcome, Ray 020 8524 4289.
- Friends Club - St Cedd's Church Hall, Blythwood Road, Seven Kings (opposite Homebase), 1-4pm, short mat bowls and snooker, 50p per session.
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- Social Club - Wanstead House, The Green, E11, 8.30-10.30pm. 020 8514 8046.
- Bingo - Royal British Legion Club, 31 Duntun Road, Leyton, 7.30-10pm.
- Clairvoyance - Little Ilford Christian Spiritualist Church, Third Avenue, Manor Park, spiritual healing 12.30-1.45pm, services with clairvoyance 2pm and 7.30pm, donations accepted. 020 8514 4030.

**Thursday, March 31**

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- Ilford Centre Townswomen's Guild, St Alban's Church Hall, Albert Road, Ilford, 2-4pm.
- Wanstead Rotary Club - County Hotel, South Woodford, 1-2.15pm, call David 020 8989 2701.
- Barking and Dagenham Friendship Club - Methodist Church, London Road, Barking, 2-4pm, £1.50, for people who have had a sad loss. 020 8594 6409.
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- Forest Creative Writers Group - Jazz Archive Room, Loughton Library, Traps Hill, Loughton, 12.45-2.45pm.
- Friends Club - St Cedd's Church Hall, Blythwood Road, Seven Kings (opposite Homebase), 50p per session.
- Social Meeting - Redbridge Stroke Club, Loxford Youth Centre, 2-4pm, 020 8220 5878.
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A Transport for London (TfL) consultation on the proposals, which closed on February 12, showed that 88 per cent of people who responded support a new crossing over the River Thames at Belvedere, linking Belvedere to Rainham or at Gallions Reach, linking Thamesmead and Beckton.

Around 3,500 people (77 per cent) supported new crossings

at both locations.

A TfL spokesman said that its work shows both proposed crossings would benefit residents and businesses, as well as help to support jobs and homes on both sides of the river.

The crossings would incorporate a network of new and extended bus services and could provide opportunities for new walking and cycling links.

TfL will continue to work with local boroughs and other key stakeholders to develop the plans.

It will consider feedback from the consultation to help

inform the next steps for the project, including decisions about the type of public transport that could be provided on these crossings, and formal consultation about future designs. The crossings could open in 2025, subject to Government authorisation and funding being available.

Mayor of London Boris Johnson said: "There is no doubt that new river crossings in the east are going to be vital to the future prosperity of our rapidly-growing city. As well as improving transport links for all, they will unlock swathes of

land for development, leading to new jobs and homes, and improving areas for businesses and communities. I'm delighted that Londoners have given us their unequivocal backing."

Richard de Cani, managing director for planning at TfL, said: "It's great to see overwhelming support for these two new cross-river connections at Gallions Reach and Belvedere, which would provide better public transport links and help unlock opportunities for local people."

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## OWN GOAL PUTS O'S ON COURSE

### Football

#### Leyton Orient 1 Morecambe 0 Sky Bet League Two By Rowland Lyons at the Matchroom Stadium

LEYTON Orient picked up a massive pre-Easter boost with the narrowest of wins against 10-men Shrimps on Saturday.

Jay Simpson missed a penalty after Morecambe keeper Barry Roche was sent off for a foul on the O's top scorer.

But lady luck shone on the O's as Ryan Edwards put through his own net after the O's – despite all their possession – had run up against the proverbial brick wall.

Mindful of Orient's inconsistent home form, the Shrimps started on the front foot, but having forced a corner Andrew Fleming's drive was well wide.

The O's hit back and on 14 minutes Simpson was clean through, only to be felled by Roche, who was immediately red-carded.

Kieron O'Hara then went between the sticks and justified his team-mate's early bath by foiling Simpson's weak penalty kick.

Instead of being out of sight – and against 10 men – the O's struggled in what was emerg-

ing as a glorified attack versus defence contest.

O'Hara then enjoyed a quiet spell behind a well-organised back four, and was only called into action to catch Simpson's lofted header, and did well to tip an Armand Gnanouillet header on to the bar.

The O's kept pressing with Jobi McAnuff busy down the left and he was heavily involved in the first-half stoppage time move that saw Simpson's left-footed drive well gathered by the underworked O'Hara.

Despite the tactical switch after the break, Lloyd James returning in place of Sean Clohessy and Sammy Moore on for Nigel Atangana, the O's seemed to be continuing to endure a frustrating afternoon, with little to show other than sub Ollie Palmer grazing the bar with a 76th minute header.

But they got their break on 81 minutes when Jerome Binnom-Williams's deep cross was deflected home by Edwards from Alan Goodall's initial intervention under pressure from the always persistent Palmer.

Having seen his side complete an unlikely double over the Shrimps, player-boss Kevin Nolan

admitted: "If you want to be a successful side, you have to win when you're not playing well.

"People have to realise that even Man United, Barcelona, Arsenal or Chelsea don't always play well when they win trophies.

"What they do – when they are not playing well – is that they don't concede goals and make sure they get that chance to score and win the game 'ugly' and be at the top of their game. That's what I've told the lads.

"I said to them last week that we could have won by more, but today we didn't play so well.

"That's when you've got to pick up points – and that's what we have done.

"You've got to give credit to Morecambe. They made it difficult for us. They did all the right things – like I would've expected had we gone down to 10 men.

"But I'm just delighted we got over the line. And as you say it could be a massive three points come the end of the season."

Morecambe manager Jim Bentley said: "The goal just about sums up our season and it was similar to Orient's winner at our place back in October."

Fit again James said: "It was

very hard to break down two banks of four defenders and we did create some chances, although I thought their keeper had a good game.

"And we got that bit of luck which, maybe, we didn't have against Luton in our last home game."

Shrimps substitute keeper O'Hara revealed: "When Barry Roche was coming off [after the red card] he told me to stay in the middle of the goal.

"That's what I did and managed to stick a leg out to deflect the penalty kick over the bar."

Orient make the long Good Friday trip to Accrington Stanley and entertain struggling Hartlepool on Easter Monday (both 3pm).

**Leyton Orient:** Alex Cisak, Nicky Hunt, Peter Ramage, Shaun Brisley, Jerome Binnom-Williams, Sean Clohessy (captain) (Lloyd James 46), Nigel Atangana (Sammy Moore 46), Kevin Nolan (Ollie Palmer 67), Jobi McAnuff, Armand Gnanouillet, Jay Simpson.

**Morecambe:** Barry Roche (sent-off 14), Shaun Beeley (captain), Ryan Edwards, Alan Goodall, Luke Conlan (Aaron Wildig 85), Jamie Devitt (Kieron O'Hara 15), Alex Kenyon, Andrew Fleming, Tom Barkhuizen, Kevin Ellison, Shaun Miller (Aaron McGowan 73).

**Referee:** Ben Toner  
**Assistants:** Thomas Ramsey and Guy Stretton

**Attendance:** 4,222

### Non-league round-up

## Heartbreak for Bowers & Pitsea

By Brian Jeeves

BRAVE Bowers & Pitsea's dreams of an FA Vase final appearance at Wembley Stadium dramatically disappeared after Luke Carr hit a stoppage time winner for opponents Morpeth Town.

Following a tense 2-2 draw at the Len Salmon Stadium a week before, Bowers travelled North with everything still to play for. Despite falling behind to an early Sean Taylor strike, Lewis Manor restored parity for the Essex Senior league outfit.

But Bowers lost Aaron Waters to a red card and deep into injury-time Carr came up with the goal that sent Rob Small's team spinning to a 2-1 defeat and out of the competition 4-3 on aggregate.

In the National League, Braintree Town's incredible season shows no signs of fading. Michael Cheek's second half winner over league leaders Cheltenham Town at Cressing Road kept the Iron in the play-off places, and cut the Robbings lead at the top to one point.

However, it was a disappointing afternoon for the region's National South clubs. Steve King fired Concord Rangers ahead against St Albans City at the Aspect Arena. But the visitors hit back to take all three points thanks to goals from Martin and Theophanous.

There was a 2-0 setback for Chelmsford City on the road at Eastbourne Borough, Pinney and Lok were on target after the break for the hosts.

Ryman Premier League Canvey Island picked up three points against Kingstonian at Park Lane. Cliff Akurang and Ross Johnson were on target for the K's, while Andre McCollin replied for the K's.

East Thurrock United and Staines Town played out a goalless draw at Rookery Hill, but there were defeats for Brentwood Town, 1-0 at home to Lewes, and Billericay Town, 2-1 at Hampton & Richmond Borough, Glenn Poole with the Town goal from the penalty spot.

There were mixed fortunes for our Ryman League One North clubs. Michael Osei and Lewis Payne found the net as Witham Town saw off Tilbury by two goals to nil. Meanwhile Redbridge picked up an important 1-0 win over Heybridge Swifts, Charlie Portway with the only goal. Charlie Durling was on target for Brightlingsea Regent in a 1-1 draw with Haringey Borough, and it was the same outcome between Maldon & Tiptree and Harlow Town. Darren McQueen with the hosts' goal. Ten-man Great Wakering Rovers held firm for a 0-0 draw with Cheshunt at Burroughs Park. The villagers had lost Eljay Worrell to a red card during the contest.

Aveley went down by a single Joe Maybank strike against AFC Sudbury at Mill Field, while goals from Andy Greenslade and Luke Winn weren't enough to save Barkingside from a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Cray Wanderers at the Cricklefield Stadium.

Ross Wall hit Thurrock's consolation as Dereham Town won 2-1 at Ship Lane, while Romford went down 4-2 at Soham Town Rangers. Reion McFarlane and Michael Dixon with the visitors goals.

In the Essex Senior League, Clapton were in good form, thrashing Sporting Bengal United 6-1 on their travels. Enfield 1893 were also among the goals, beating Takeley 8-2. Basildon United were 4-2 winners over Southend Manor, and it was the same outcome at Eton Manor, where Ilford hit back from 2-0 down to take the points.

Hullbridge Sports stunned high-flying FC Romania with a 2-1 success at Lower Road, while Tower Hamlets won their derby at Newham FC by a goal to nil.

Elsewhere Greenhouse Sports won an entertaining clash with Barking 3-2.

In the ProKit UK Essex Olympian League, White Ensign won an entertaining Premier Division clash at Rayleigh Town 4-2.

Leigh Ramblers were the big winners in Division One, hammering Toby 9-1, and there was a 5-0 away win in Division Two for Catholic United at East Londoners.

Game of the day in Division Three saw Upminster edge out hosts Leytonstone United by the odd goal in five.

## Chairman and secretary step down after 25 years

### Athletics

THE Havering AC Vets team put on another fine performance to bring home the Bronze medal in the Essex Road Relays on a chilly seafront at Harwich on Saturday.

The team of Steve Rand (16:55), Paul Berrett (19:20) and Matt Bland (17:35) ensured the Vets' run of taking silverware in every road relay since the competition started three years ago. The second Vets team could only muster a partial team of Gary Robins (23:23) and Russ Middleton (19:55).

The Senior Men's team couldn't emulate last year's medal and finished in fifth place. Paul Grange (17:35) led the team off with Matt Braybrook (18:19) and Rob Warner (17:07) covering the middle two legs. Jamie Buckley Stanton's anchored with a great run in 16:17 to complete the team and was the fastest Havering runner of the day. The second senior team of Ian Anthony (17:42) Jason Crispin (18:56), Bradley West (20:57), were a runner short so Ian Anthony doubled up to cover the last leg in 18:28 bring the team home in eighth.

■ Rachel Forder showed that she has wintered well by adding almost two metres to her discus PB with a throw of 46.22m in her first outdoor competition for her US College George Mason University, Virginia, at the weekend.

It was the third longest ever by a club female with only Georgie Taylor and Roseanne Lister's club record above her.

■ There were two medals for club athletes at



RETIRING: Chairman and secretary Doug and Jean Tierney with club President Kevin White

the recent British Masters Indoor Championships at Lee Valley. Former Lithuanian international Gintaras Varanauskas defended his M40 high jump crown with a 1.80m leap while Tee Quinlivan won bronze in the W35 pole vault event with a 2.80m clearance.

■ It was the end of an era as Doug Tierney (chairman) and Jean Tierney (secretary) stepped down from all club activities at Friday's annual meeting after their successful volunteering career at the club over 25 years.

Club president Kevin White presented parting gifts to the husband and wife pair, who are often known as "Mr and Mrs Havering AC" and who have given up countless hours on behalf of the club and its members.

Incoming chairman Tony Benton said: "The club owes an enormous debt of gratitude to

Doug and Jean who have been at the heart of establishing the club's recent success and strong reputation. They will be a hard act to follow."

The meeting also saw the award of Life Membership to a tremendous servant of the club, Paul Berrett. Paul joined in the early 1970s with his brothers Ian and Keith and was coached by dad Stan, achieving some excellent results on cross country and track with some of his U17 and U20 marks at 1,500m and 3,000m still listed in the club's all-time top tens after more than 35 years.

A career in the merchant navy put a hold on his athletics involvement but he returned to club colours in 1992 and went on to compete regularly and achieve more success in masters competitions.



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